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Fee waivers recommended for SBO executive officers

By Joan Gestl
Editor

The Student Affairs Advisory Board (SAAB) has recommended the six 1973-74 Student Body Organization (SBO) executive officers and future officers be granted fee waivers.

The board, which serves only in an advisory capacity to Dr. Richard Eakin, vice provost for student affairs, also recommended the waivers retroactive for this year's officers.

In a memorandum released Monday,

Dr. Eakin urged the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations (ACGFA) to take necessary action "without further delay" to implement the recommendations.

THE RECOMMENDATIONS will be presented at tomorrow's ACGFA meeting, but Dr. Eakin said it is uncertain whether the committee will vote immediately.

If approved by ACGFA, the following five officers will receive fee waivers for their three quarters in office:

President Bill Arnold, senior (A&S); Dennis Grady, senior (A&S) and coordinator of state and community affairs; John Doering, senior (B.A.) and coordinator of academic affairs; Mark Walker, senior (B.A.) and student representative to the Board of Trustees; and Larry Whiteleather, senior (A&S) and coordinator of cultural affairs.

Also, Fred Hoffman, junior (B.A.) and vice president, will receive pay for fall and winter quarters if the recommendation is approved. Hoffman

replaced Lee Olson, senior (B.A.), who resigned last spring.

Dr. Eakin said money for the officers' remuneration probably will be taken from ACGFA's contingency fund.

SAAB UNANIMOUSLY approved the remuneration motion which explained:

--SBO membership is comprised of the full-time undergraduate student body;

--SBO serves the full-time undergraduate student body;

--SBO is the successor to the student government organization recognized in the Grant of Powers;

--SBO has singularly been delegated the duties, responsibilities, privileges and powers through the Grant of Powers necessary to represent the interests of all full-time undergraduate students.

On Dec. 4, ACGFA defeated a motion to grant \$4,680 to the six officers. Questions arose within the committee as to whether it would be proper to grant remuneration to SBO officers without hearing requests for officers' pay from other campus groups.

AT THAT TIME, a motion was passed that SAAB meet before Jan. 15 to consider the question of fee waivers for any campus groups' officers.

Dr. Eakin's recent memorandum stated: "The SAAB makes the above recommendation for payment of current SBO executive officers in the full knowledge that the SBO Steering Committee decision to pay SBO officers for Spring Quarter of 1973 was openly opposed by student petitioners."

In November, petitioners first requested the recall of Arnold, because he approved allocation of SBO funds to pay this year's executive officers for last spring's services.

However, the petitioners later agreed to halt the recall drive when Arnold said he would destroy checks which would have given last spring's officers \$260 each.



Stop on red! This may be a warning for motorists on Ridge Street if a proposal to install traffic lights at two separate locations is approved. The installation of lights on poles will cost about \$3,000. (Newsphoto by Joseph G. Glick)

Ridge Street plan calls for traffic lights

The Student Body Organization (SBO) and city administrators have reached an agreement concerning the Ridge Street closing.

Dennis Grady, senior (A&S) and SBO coordinator of state and community affairs, said yesterday the agreement entails the installation of traffic lights at the intersections of N. College Drive and Ridge Street (near the Math-Science Bldg.) and Willard and Ridge streets (near the Health Center).

GRADY SAID the lights, which probably will be attached to poles on the curbs, will operate from 7:50 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and only on days when University classes are in session.

At 10 minutes to the hour until the hour, lights at the intersections will flash red. Vehicles proceeding east on Ridge Street will have the option of turning right, into the parking lot behind Alice Prout Hall, or left, onto N. College Drive.

Vehicles proceeding west on Ridge Street either may turn right, onto Willard Street, or left, into Meter Lot 14 (Lot N near Memorial Hall).

At the hour, the red lights automatically will turn off and vehicles will be permitted to proceed down Ridge Street in either direction.

During an emergency, ambulances, police cars and fire engines may proceed through the light, Grady said.

MAYOR CHARLES E. Bartlett yesterday said he supports the alternative to the SBO's original proposal.

"But the final decision is still up to city council," he said. "My support means only one vote, which would be to override a veto, which I've never done before and never hope to do."

SBO's original proposal asked for the temporary closing of Ridge Street bordered by a line immediately east of the Ridge Street-North College Drive intersection and immediately west of the stop sign at the northeast corner of Hayes Hall from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

However, city council has not acted on the proposal.

INSTALLATION of both lights will cost about \$3,000 to be paid for by the University.

Grady said he and Fred Hoffman, junior (B.A.) and SBO vice president, will conduct a traffic survey today through Friday to see how many cars use Ridge Street.

The number of cars, he said, will determine whether Ridge Street warrants traffic lights for pedestrian safety.

If passed by city council and approved by the University, installation of the lights probably would not be completed until fall 1974, Grady said.

Time scarcer than oil

AP News Analysis
By William L. Ryan

Much of what is proposed to meet the oil consuming nations' crisis would take a lot of time, and time is a scarcer commodity than oil itself as things shape up in the Middle East for a new round of dangerous instability.

U.S. proposals for consumer-national cooperation, exploration for new energy sources, new technologies, prospective American self-sufficiency by 1980 and so forth all involve time, but there is reason to worry about what will happen in the interim in the highly volatile Middle East.

GENERALIZED statements of common purpose in today's situation can sound like trying to ward off disaster by tribal rites and incantation, because even as the consumer nations participate cautiously in U.S.-sponsored conferences, the oil producer area is developing a new set of tensions.

Two producer nations now fattening on high prices, Arab Iraq and non-Arab Iran, have been trading military blows in a newly revived border dispute.

Arab Iraq has old territorial claims against Arab Kuwait and only a couple of years ago attempted an invasion that was thwarted by the British. Now the British presence is gone from the Per-

sian Gulf there is a yawning and potentially perilous vacuum there. Hereditary anti-Communist rulers of the Saudi Arabian peninsula worriedly eye the intentions of an Iraq heavily armed by the Soviet Union.

SYRIA'S LEADERS drag their feet, resisting Egyptian pressure for military disengagement with Israel. The Syrian regime has reason to worry about adverse political impact at home. Neighbor Iran is quarreling with Syria just because the Syrians accepted the cease-fire.

Instead of disengagement, there has been new fighting on the Syrian front.

Egypt's President Anwar Sadat, evidently anxious to turn his attention to his nation's economy, has been collaborating with both Washington and Moscow in seeking some sort of area stability. He has been reported urging the Arab oil rulers to relax their anti-U.S. embargo.

Libya's strong man president, Moammar Khadafy, is infuriated by Sadat. He has been clamoring for revolutionary risings of "the masses" against rulers of Egypt, Tunisia and anywhere else where they might be deemed guilty of impeding Arab unity. He timed a new oil nationalization gesture against the United States to coincide with the consumer meeting and preceded a planned meeting of Arab

producer nations this week.

The hereditary rulers of Saudi Arabia and the sheikdoms in the east have no insurance they will be spared Khadafy's pan-Arab wrath would they show any signs of listening to proposals to ease the oil embargo.

ALL THIS boiling ferment takes place in an area where countries not much removed from feudalism pile up billions of dollars of exchange reserves because of the steep rise in oil prices.

Meanwhile, advanced nations run up enormous trade deficits. Industrialized economies have not had time to adjust to the sudden jolt of the oil price rise. The international monetary system may be subjected to severe strains.

Such a situation, with all it can imply for relations of the superpowers, would seem to require determined united effort by industrialized nations. But Western Europe and Japan rely almost wholly on the Middle East to fuel their economies and it should be no surprise if they are painfully cautious about annoying oil rulers. France, in fact, seems to balk at the whole idea of concerted action.

Maybe some of the proposed measures will work. Maybe short-range as well as long-term cooperation is possible. In any event, viewing Middle East developments, the industrial nation's leaders will have their fingers crossed.

Toalston campaign: research

By Rick Bensman
Staff Reporter

Art Toalston, who is seeking the Democratic nomination to represent the 83rd District in the Ohio House of Representatives, said he is a "definite underdog" but hopes his campaign will have a good effect on politicians throughout the state.

The office is held by Perrysburg Republican Charles F. Kurfess, residing Minority Leader in the Ohio House.

Toalston, 23, said, "Though Mr. Kurfess may be the frontrunner, I believe that we will be able to set up one of the best research organizations in the state, truly researching the merit of possible solutions to various problems and what the people of Northwest Ohio have to say to various problems."

"Hopefully we'll be talking and researching issues more than we will be playing politics," said Toalston, a University graduate.

TOALSTON said he wants to involve persons from the University and the area in researching and developing the issues.

"By doing this, I think I'll be as competent on the issues as anybody," he said.

"I'd welcome anybody's help," he said, "and all they have to do is contact me and say they're willing to work."

Toalston said he has five areas of concern he would like researched and developed:

EDUCATION — Whether or not college education is being financed according to middle-class families' abilities to pay; whether or not the high school mandatory attendance age is too high; and whether or not school systems are building positive self-concepts in their students as well as they might.

Toalston, who has been a teacher for two years, said many of his students do not want to be in school and he would investigate benefits of an education "through a paycheck."

"**IT AMAZES** me, the kind of responsibility involved in getting a check," Toalston said, "and this might create more responsibility than staying in school."

Toalston said, "Nowhere are the students questioned about their values and nowhere in education is there a discussion of an individual's worth."

"I get some students all the time saying to me 'I'm worthless, I'm a failure, I'm nobody,'" he said.

Toalston said he wants to find if statewide programs or prepared courses on self-concepts could be offered to Ohioans.

RECYCLING CENTERS — Investigate the possibility of setting up regional recycling centers. "Current recycling efforts are well-intended but haphazard," said Toalston.

HE SAID many materials "slip past citizen recycling efforts" and possibly more effective methods can be found.

REGRESSIVE TAXES — Investigating what the state can do to lower, as much as possible, regressive taxes such as the property tax and the sales tax.

OHIO LEADERSHIP — Whether Ohio can take a leadership role in the nation in providing "adequate health care for all of the nation's citizens, pension reform and regressive social security taxation."

The fifth area, he said, is criminal justice.

Truck strike affects dorm food

By Mary Zitello

Students finding it difficult to live on \$160 a quarter for dormitory food may suffer even more next quarter.

The truck strike is affecting University Food Services, and dormitory food prices could rise again, Monna Pugh, associate director of Food Services, said yesterday.

"I can't say for sure if or when they will go up," Pugh said, "but because of the truck strike less food with worse quality is being delivered, causing some problems."

Pugh said milk, produce, meat and vegetables have been affected most.

"**OUR MILK** is always going up," she said. "We are now paying 37 cents more a gallon than we did last year at this time."

Prices for produce, which are also rising, will reflect in foods such as desserts, she said. Cherries, which cost 19 cents a pound last year, now are 42 cents a pound.

"Meat has been on a constant climb and top ground that was \$1.18 a pound last year has risen to \$1.81 a pound," she said.

Cost of vegetables has increased the most because of the truck strike, Pugh noted.

"We haven't served asparagus for a while because we would probably have to charge a dollar a serving for it."

SHE SAID THE quality of the tomatoes delivered hasn't been the best, so some dishes with tomatoes may not be served for awhile.

She said that money once made on vegetables such as corn, peas and beans, now is being lost on broccoli and others—causing Food Services to "lose the cushions" which had previously balanced prices.

"We've been taking a lot of yields on vegetable servings," Pugh remarked, "so that we can adjust the prices accordingly."

She noted that more casserole dishes are being served so everyone receives an equal portion of food. Before, some items varied in size, and students with a smaller portion paid the same price as those with a larger serving.

Pugh said Food Service's main concern used to be with the quality and prices for meat, while the "little things," such as sugar, flour and

noodles, were taken for granted. But now, she said, it is the "little things" which affect prices.

PUGH SAID SHE thinks it is difficult for anyone to survive on \$160 worth of meal coupons for dormitory food.

"But it is the fellows who really suffer," she said. "Many have found that they have had to buy more coupons toward the end of each quarter."

Asked if she saw any rise in the overall \$160 board paid by students, she replied that a committee is investigating the food situation.

She said the committee's findings will be considered in the future.

Weather

Increasing cloudiness today, high in upper 30s and low 40s. Cloudy and colder tonight and tomorrow. Low in 20s tonight. High tomorrow 30 to 35. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent today and tonight.



The truck strike may affect you after all. Food Services are encountering problems as a result of the strike, and students may have to bear the consequences with possible increases in dormitory food prices. (Newsphoto by Joseph G. Glick)

EDITORIALS

academic statement reflects ivory tower

Much of the criticism leveled at the statement on academic excellence drafted by 30 members of the psychology department last October is reasonable.

Unfortunately, the concept of the old ivory tower is well and alive inside the psychology department.

There is no doubt much is to be learned from research and books. But outside, awaits a real world with real people. The better a University can prepare students to cope with the world the better for students.

The concept of knowledge for the sake of knowledge sounds like reasoning from the Dark Ages.

Experimental Studies has been successful because much of the knowledge it imparts comes from real-life work situations. How can 30 psychology professors say the experience a student gets from a Washington internship is simply the "easiest way available to get credit without doing much work"?

As one administrator said, "Academic Council's 1970 report on academic excellence 'Mission of the University,' is preferable to last October's statement."

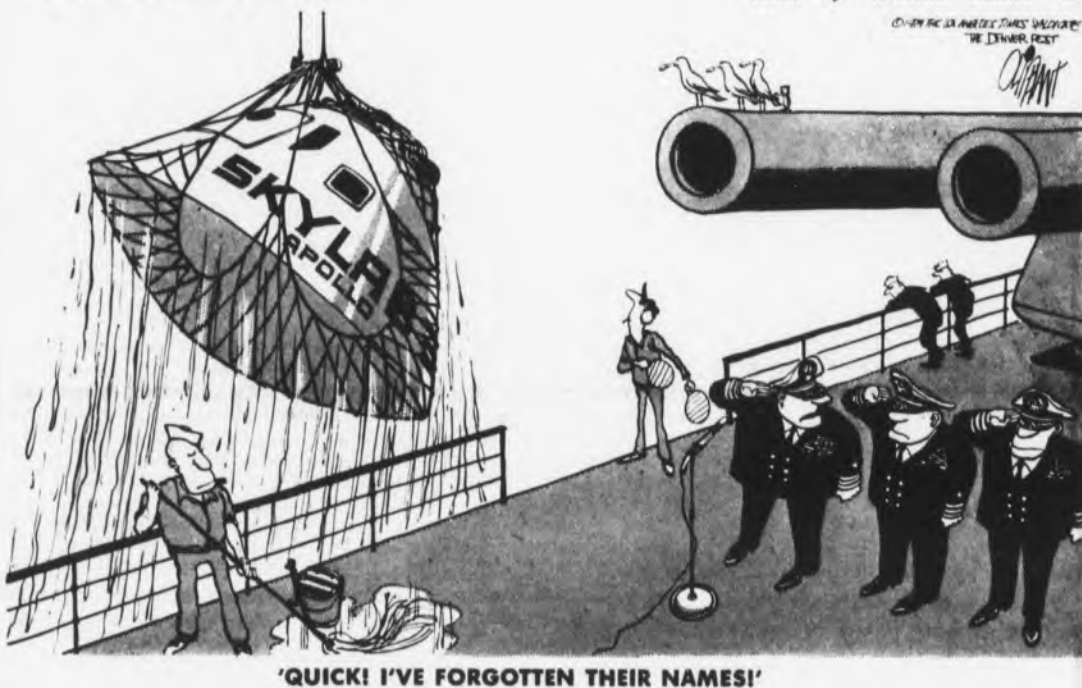
That report said the university's mission is to provide an environment for learning and said it was important that students develop the capacity to reason and acquire the ability to apply that reason to practical problems.

The October report said, "faculty within departments should be evaluated in terms of involvement in their professional discipline if they are to have anything of value to bring to their students."

There is no doubt the faculty must obtain knowledge to pass on to students, but everyone has had teachers who have a great knowledge of their area, but completely fail to pass it on to students in courses.

The 30 faculty members who drafted the statement must work to concentrate their idealism toward the real-world situation students will face.

If not, their idealism is worthless.



'QUICK! I'VE FORGOTTEN THEIR NAMES!'

Letters

trinidad article educational

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Mr. Rupert Griffith for his Trinidad article in Friday's issue of The BG News.

I however wish to disagree with Mr. Griffith's point that Christopher Columbus discovered Trinidad—it is like saying he discovered America or that Vasco da Gama discovered Sierra Leone when all that happened was that they just happened to have passed by.

HOW COULD they discover something which was there already and was being occupied by people?

THE BG news

An Independent Student Voice

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Now to my main points: Mr. Griffith's article is very educative and does a lot to increase the pride of young blacks in America in the nations outside the U.S. which are ruled to any extent by non-whites.

On Wednesday, the 13th of February, 1974 a lecture will be given by Dr. Patrick Bynor, of Michigan University in Ann Arbor, about the activities of the Carnival in Trinidad.

His talk will be illustrated by a film and some slides. This lecture will take place in Room 217 of the Education Building. It is free and open to the public.

I WOULD LIKE to take this opportunity to invite every member of the Bowling Green community to attend this lecture for various reasons: 1) because it will increase the amount of knowledge about the third world that people have; 2) it will at the same time be a very good form of educational entertainment and 3) it will, I hope, start a new interest by minority students in countries in Africa and the West Indies.

Moses Z. Horton
801 Fifth St. Apt. A-3

poor service at health center

To Tom Ealey and Health Center Administrators:

In response to your letter on February 6 in which you charged the News of being irresponsible in its reporting, I would like to share with you some irresponsibility displayed at the Health Center I witnessed last week. Irresponsibility that has no place in any Health Center but seems to be recurrent on this campus.

ALTHOUGH ONLY \$9.78 of my \$50.00 General Fee goes to the Health Center, I expect professional and quality service that it is supposed to pay for.

Last week I went to the Center to have a physical examination for student teaching and scuba diving. Upon my visit with the nurse, she asked if I had had a physical recently.

TELLING HER I had one last quarter she looked in my file for some form but when I told her it was for a sport, she ceased looking for any written record. The nurse then pulled out my University entrance physical, taken one and a half years ago, and copied my blood pressure reading (100/70) from that date.

This really surprised me so I decided to ask the doctor to take it. Upon entering his office, he waved me in with one hand while holding a cigarette in the other.

AFTER A VERY quick check of my ears, throat, and heart he proceeded to sign the consent form. I asked him if he would please take my blood pressure and he asked me why.

I told him that the nurse just copied down a reading that was taken almost two years ago. He said he would if "the thing" would work.

After three unsuccessful tries, he played with the hose trying to stop the air leak. On the fourth try he said "there, I got it". I knew he didn't get anything because the needle fell as fast as it rose when he pumped it up.

I asked him what it read and he said "whatever it said on that form", referring to the figure the nurse wrote. By this time my blood pressure should have been far from normal considering how angry I was.

BEFORE I left the Center I requested the same nurse to take my blood pressure and she asked "why, is

curriculum committees in Arts and Sciences, Education and Business.

APPROVAL coincided with the middle of the pre-registration period, thus making publicity a problem. We emphasize that it is still not too late to sign up for the program. Contact the MAP office in 26 Shatzel Hall or (372-0202), or the Environmental Studies Center in 124 Hayes Hall (372-0207) or one of us.

Students who have already registered can have their programs adjusted with ease by contacting the MAP office.

I think it is important to emphasize that each of the core instructors are not only committed to the cluster, but, in a sense, the spring quarter is an extension of personal interest in the environment expressed outside the classroom.

BILL PETERMAN has been involved in research in environmental planning and land use. Steve Vessey's primary interests focus on research on animal and human populations.

Nancy Miller displays a strong commitment to community action as

related to environmental problems and to environmental education. Don Scherer is interested in Environmental ethics and was a prime mover for the Eco-ethics conference held at Bowling Green last spring.

Dave Newmann has a continuing interest in the cultural ramifications of environmental problems and the use of energy, space and land in architectural design.

I have been interested in the politics and policies surrounding the environmental issue and I am president of HURT (Help Us Recycle Trash), the non-profit Bowling Green recycling group.

THREE AREAS of environmental concern, population, energy and land use seen as problems of the Black Swamp, will provide the focus for the cluster.

The first five weeks of the quarter for which up to four hours in social sciences, three in natural sciences and three in humanities may be earned, will be devoted to an introduction to each of the three focus areas and to the acquisition of theory, skills and techniques needed to solve the

problems related to population, energy and land use in Northwest Ohio and elsewhere.

Various teaching techniques will be employed including gaming and simulating, lecture, discussion, panels and multi-media.

AT THE END of the first five weeks students should be prepared to begin a detailed inter-disciplinary project designed to solve the environmental problem in the Black Swamp, related to the student's area of interest.

Students may earn up to six hours for their projects with a minimum of one hour of credit in natural sciences, social sciences and humanities. Credit area will depend on the nature of the project.

IF YOU ARE interested in an integrated approach to learning, want to learn more about the environmental problems of the Black Swamp and need to earn some group requirements or elective hours, why not try the Environmental Cluster College spring quarter.

We care. Do you?

black history week

By Montel Jennings
210 Rodgers
Guest Student Columnist

This week is a special week recognized by the majority of blacks across the nation. It is in observance of Black History Week.

During this interim period there are a numerous amount of performances given at various high schools, colleges, and theaters in the form of plays, poetic recitations, gospel singing, prominent speakers, marches, and so on; all apportioning a message oriented toward the concepts and ideas associated with blackness.

The main function or purpose of this transpiration is, generally to take time out every year to review historically our background, culture, pride in blackness as a people, and also the progressional phases we are attempting, including the problems associated with them.

THE SYSTEM of inter-group relationships prevailing in the United States today was forged over a period of three hundred years and handed down from generation to generation.

These existing practices are not justifiable, but it helps construe the dilemma we encounter trying to alter them.

Blacks, as well as any other ethnic group, are bound together by common cultural ties and have a sense of common identity.

Blacks had their cultural ties even before the dawn of the colonization period in their motherland, Africa. They still managed to maintain this

coherence even though they had to suffer through the inhumane act of being captured like animals, stocked-up on top of one another in the hulls of ships, and sold as property when they reached the colonies.

IN ADDITION, many died during the voyage over because of the lack of food. Consequently only the strong survived.

"Although the history of the South records incidents of good and kindly treatment of slaves, the majority were poorly fed, dressed, and housed, even by the rude standards of the day."

"Whipping and other forms of corporal punishment were common and torture and mutilation were not unknown. Considering that this system of social relationships existed for more than two hundred years, it is little wonder that lasting hostilities toward whites have been passed as a strong element of contemporary black culture."

Over the years the black masses made a transition from slavery to one of rebellion in the form of passive and militant resistance to society's discriminatory Jim Crow laws.

THE FORERUNNERS of these movements were Marcus Garvey, associated with the "Back to Africa" movement; Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., who sought to achieve rapid social change by a non-violent means; and Stokely Carmichael, who believed in the philosophy of "Black Power" and "do unto others as they do unto you."

Recently, however the movement is geared more towards releasing

ourselves from economic oppression rather than civil rights suppression.

Although historians managed to manipulate history so that the achievements of many prominent blacks were left out, we have not relinquished our culture.

CONSEQUENTLY, we managed to retain our music, art, poetry and soul, which is the backbone of our uniqueness. Through these forms we are able to find our identity, satisfy our id and ego of the sub-conscious mind, have pride in our blackness, and maintain a psychological balance of well-being. Overall, our culture assists us in the continuity of the Black aesthetic.

Some of the prominent individuals which historians "somehow" left out are the dedicated black men and women who, for example, performed the first open-heart surgery, designed the streets of Washington D.C., formulated the usage of blood plasma; not to mention the black mayors of Los Angeles, Detroit, Gary, Atlanta, and Oakland, who have been an innumerable asset for blacks, for the most part, psychologically.

THE LIABILITIES associated with these progressional moves are not always accepted because the rapid changes do not cohere with the Black individual's mental age, which has to cope with the harsh atrocities of this society.

In due time these changes will surely come.

something wrong, or are you just curious?" I said I just wanted to know what it was.

After one quick reading she reported it was 100/58, quite different than what she had written down on the form, and quite a bit below the normal 120/80.

Are these correct, responsible clinic procedures? What kind of reputation do these practicing professionals deserve? My experiences with them have proved them very careless and unprofessional.

WILL IT TAKE someone's death and a malpractice suit to wake the staff up as to their responsibilities as doctors and nurses?

\$9.78 times 15,000 students is a lot of money and should help to provide better medical services than has been given at this Health Center.

Christine Sharpe
121 State Street Apt. B-4

world needs to look to jesus now

The time has come to say what is on many of our minds- that the world may be ending. Things are going to get worse economically, socially, politically, and in every other sphere, until the war starts which will end man's stay on Earth.

WE ESPECIALLY feel this, being young and in the United States. The 60's brought a time when we went too far, when permarital sex became status, when it became a desired goal to have the ultimate drug kick, when we went so high as to lose appreciation for anything less- a secure life, devoid of great highs, but also devoid of great lows.

When we have come to appreciate the simple things and not want the higher kicks, then we shall have returned to the better life.

BUT I BELIEVE things are going to get very bad very soon, when you shall not be able to find anything to eat for days, when families will be torn apart and a friend is not valued, when there will be widespread panic and suicide, and when the war finally happens that will end the world, which was spoken of in the scriptures.

I entreat everyone, while there is still time to help, to care more for your neighbor, to help him along and put yourself second.

MY ANSWER IS Jesus. I do not force him upon you, but only ask you to earnestly seek the answer within yourself to this troubled world.

I know you will find Jesus is there with you. We are all in the same ship together. Protect yourself by helping others.

John Skoog
343 Conklin

chairman responds

(Editor's note: The following is an open letter to Treva Wright who wrote last week in regard to the dismissal of Martha Eckman from the Undergraduate Advising office in the English Department).

Dear Ms. Wright,

I appreciate very much your expression of your views on the undergraduate advising in the Department of English and I will see that it is brought to the attention of the committee which exercises jurisdiction over this matter.

Your letter is reasonably and sincerely expressed, and I may say that I am impressed with your detailing of the benefits which you have gained from Ms. Eckman as an advisor.

Like you, I believe that she does have an genuine concern for students.

Your letter, nevertheless, is inaccurate in several of its assumptions:

1) On September 14, 1973, Ms. Eckman and the PST Committee came to a mutual agreement that her occupancy of the advisorship should continue through the winter quarter, 1974.

2) Though the inquiry which preceded this agreement arose out of certain problems which appeared to exist in the advising office, there are no charges against Ms. Eckman.

We are concerned to give the best service we can to our advisees, and I trust that even as a critic you will keep that end in mind.

Edgar F. Daniels
Chairman, English Department

let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns must include the author's name, address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o The BG News, 106 University Hall.



**Bending
ballerina**

A member of Solomons Dance Company, Randall Faxon, demonstrates a dance step to those participating in a one-week workshop. The workshop ends Friday night with a lecture-discussion set for 7-9 in the Dogwood Suite, Union. (Newsphoto by Joseph G. Glick)

Computer center overcomes problems

Construction running smoothly

By Marla Cwik

Despite a delay in the shipment of materials, construction of the J. Preston Levis Regional Computer Center in Perrysburg, a joint venture between the University and the University of Toledo, is still scheduled to be completed by July 8.

Robert Periat, director of operations for the center, said that earlier this year construction was running four weeks behind, but that good weather had brought it back to date. The structure will be completely enclosed by Feb. 22.

James Downs, center director, said the biggest single problem has been getting transformers for electrical work. If they are not delivered on time, Toledo Edison has agreed to supply temporary power to the center.

ALTHOUGH Downs said

Correction

Harold E. Wehner, senior (A&S) and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership honorary, was incorrectly identified in yesterday's News as a member of AFOTC. Wehner is a member of AOTC. The News apologizes for the error.

needed materials were difficult for contractors to obtain, he added that construction had not yet been affected by the truck strike. "We had anticipated problems about a month ago, so we made arrangements to store materials on the site," he said.

Another reason construction is running smoothly, according to Downs, is due to the monthly meeting he and the contractors have to review progress and plan strategy for the next month.

Periat also attributed the lack of problems to "a great deal of planning and coordination behind the scene by people on campus."

From August 24-Sept. 15, the University's computer will be shut down and moved to the center for installation.

Hal Eckel, director of Computational Services, said, "We're making plans to live for four weeks without the computer," he said.

HE SAID that during the

shutdown, the University will utilize the services of a computer in Detroit. However, since this computer has a lower capacity, ser-

vices will be restricted to University and research functions.

Periat said the primary

reason for moving at this time is because it is a slack period and will not interrupt services to the students, their biggest concern.

SHA publishes information on off-campus rental rates

Looking for a place to live?

Guideline, a pamphlet put out by the Housing Office and Student Housing Association (SHA) every other Wednesday, provides free advertising for landlords and assistance to students looking for off-campus housing.

The white pages in the front section of Guideline list landlords who have small units for rent and students who need roommates to help fill an apartment.

The yellow pages list

available units at most of the city's larger apartment complexes.

The pamphlet provides information such as rental rates for nine or 12 month leases, whether or not children or pets are permitted, the number of bedrooms in

each unit and whether or not the apartment is furnished.

Guideline is published throughout the academic year and is available for free at either the Housing Office, first floor of the Administration Building, or the SHA office, 405 Student Services Bldg.

Polka for charities Saturday

Founders Quadrangle will hold a polka party complete with beer, pretzels and a live band from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday in the West Cafeteria.

The party will kick off Charities Week activities, with all proceeds going to charity.

Tickets are 75 cents in advance and \$1 at the door. Tickets may be purchased at the main desk in Founders.

Hearst kidnapers demand food

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - The kidnapers of heiress Patricia Hearst demanded on yesterday that her parents provide millions of dollars in food for California's needy in exchange for their daughter's life. The demand was accompanied by what the kidnapers said was a tape recording of the coed's voice.

Randolph A. Hearst said the family took the recording as proof his daughter was safe and said he would try to comply with the demands.

Dr. Erikson named chairman

Dr. John G. Erikson, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has been named chairman of the newly formed Council of Arts and Sciences Deans.

The state council was organized to facilitate communications among the deans and other academic and political groups concerned with higher education.

Much of the council's work will be geared to preparing a series of position papers on the role of arts and sciences in higher education to be presented to the Citizen's Task Force on Higher Education.

"Mom and Dad, I'm okay," said the voice on the tape sent to Berkeley radio station KPEA. "These people have been very honest with me...they are perfectly willing to die for what they do...I want to get out of here, but the only way is if you do what they say and do it quickly."

The kidnapers broke a five-day silence to issue their demand that the Hearst family supply \$70 worth of food for every needy Californian over a

four-week period beginning next Monday.

THE SYMBIONESE Liberation Army, which has claimed responsibility for kidnaping the 19-year-old college sophomore on Feb. 4, said in the letter she was abducted "for crimes her mother and father have committed against the American people and the people of the world."

Her father is president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner and chairman of the Hearst Corp. Her mother, Catherine, is a regent of the University of California.

In the tape sent to KPEA, a man who identified himself as a black said he was "quite willing to carry out execution of your daughter to save the starving and exploitations of thousands of men and

women of all races."

The first communication from the kidnapers came in a letter last Thursday, also sent to KPEA.

The voice on yesterday's recording said: "It's really up to you to make sure those people can't jeopardize my life by charging in and doing stupid things. I'm not being tried for crimes I'm not responsible for. I'm here because I'm a member of a ruling class family."

Fact line

2-2445

newsnotes

Voodoo

MIAMI (AP) - The court was bedeviled when a defense lawyer asked to have the defendant examined by a voodoo doctor or an exorcist.

"What's a voodoo doctor?" Circuit Court Judge Dan Satin asked at a hearing Monday.

"One who by training and apprentice and research has learned about the powers of voodoo," replied defense lawyer David Cerf.

Cerf pointed out that the defendant, Harvey Lee Outler, had been determined competent to stand trial for the murder of his common law wife but the evaluating doctor said Outler believed he was under a curse.

Cerf said Outler, 36, believed that Mable Young, 31, had used roots to put a curse on him. Police say Outler shot Mrs. Young in the face with a pistol April 13.

"Your honor, a voodoo curse is just as deadly as a threat with a gun," Cerf said. And he showed the judge a list of persons he called "voodoo doctors, exorcists, or other experts."

Crude oil

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Energy Office is considering beating Congress to the punch by rolling back the price of domestic crude oil now ex-

empt from price controls, sources say.

The rollback proposal is a real possibility although no final decision has been made, the sources said.

It would be achieved by setting an administrative price ceiling on control-free domestic crude, probably at 50 percent higher than the controlled price of \$5.25 a barrel.

Even if the rollback is ordered, it would have a minimal impact on the price of gasoline one or two cents at the most, the sources said.

But the move would cut into oil company profits and might quiet some of the criticism that domestic oil prices have moved too high, too quickly, according to the sources.

Soviet arrest

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet police dragged Nobel Prize-winning author Alexander Solzhenitsyn from his wife's Moscow apartment yesterday and took him away for questioning, his mother-in-law said.

She told Western newsmen by telephone that six plainclothes security agents and two uniformed officers barged into the apartment on Moscow's Gorky Street shortly after 5 p.m. She said she and her daughter, Solzhenitsyn's wife Natalya Svetlova, attempted to hold the police back but "they were very rough."

"They took Alexander Isayevich away forcibly," the mother-in-law said.

There was no official confirmation of an arrest.

Solzhenitsyn, under harsh, official criticism for publication in the West of his latest book, "Gulag Archipelago," had declined to answer a summons from the Soviet state prosecutor to appear for questioning.

Air Force

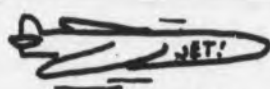
WASHINGTON (AP) - The Air Force said yesterday it is releasing 425 officers and encouraging 3,475 others to leave the service on their own.

Most of the officers to be told they are no longer needed are captains and majors with less than five years in the Air Force.

Most will leave on June 28 with separation bonuses up to \$15,000.

Most of the 3,475 others have already indicated they do not intend to make the Air Force a career and will be allowed out earlier than they originally planned.

The reductions will cut the Air Force's officer corps to 110,959. More cuts are expected starting in July.



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Bowling Green Salad

Garden Fresh Spinach, Bean Sprouts, Water Chestnuts, Sweet Bermuda Onions, Hard Boiled Egg, Bacon Chips, Complimented with a Sweet N' Sour Dressing 1.25

First and Ten Burger

10 oz. Char-Broiled Choice Chopped Beef, Sesame Bun, Garnish, Potato Chips, Cole Slaw 1.95

Or Platter w/F.F. and Onion Rings 2.25

Tummy Watchers Special

Char-Broiled Choice Chopped Sirloin, Hard Boiled Egg, Cottage Cheese, Slice Tomato 1.85

French Dip

Thin Slices of Roast Beef Heaped on French Bread, Herbs, French Fries and Garnish 1.95

ONION RINGS .50

FRENCH FRIES .40

Reubenstein Deluxe

A Combination of Corned Beef, Swiss Cheese and Sauerkraut, Served Piping Hot on Rye Bread With a Cold Stein of Beer 2.25

The Fox Club Sandwich

Turkey, Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato Served on Layers of Toast, Potato Chips, Garnish, Cole Slaw 1.85

Soup N' Sandwiches

Grilled Cheese, Bacon, Tomato, Potato Chips, Garnish Soup of the day 1.50

English Broiler

Breast of Turkey, Sliced Tomato and Cheddar Cheese, Served on English Muffin Bubbled and Broiled, Stripped With Bacon, Potato Chips, Garnish 2.15

LUNCHEON DAILY 11-7

Holiday Inn
1550 E. Wooster St., Bowling Green

The Department of Philosophy is pleased to announce
a public lecture entitled:

THE JUSTIFICATION of PUNISHMENT

by
EDWARD H. MADDEN

Professor of Philosophy
S.U.N.Y. at Buffalo

Thurs., Feb. 14

4 P.M.

115 Ed. Bldg.

An informal discussion of the lecture and related issues, for graduate students and undergraduates, will be held in the White Dogwood Suite of the Union on Friday, February 15, from 1:00 to 2:15 PM.

A distinguished philosopher and authority on problems in psychology, ethics, and science, Professor Madden has authored numerous works including *Philosophical Problems of Psychology*, *Philosophical Perspectives on Punishment*, and essays on civil disobedience and the problem of evil. He is a frequent contributor to national and international conferences, and has taught previously at Brown University, Amherst College, and the American University in Beirut.

Professor Madden's visit is jointly sponsored by the College of Health and Community Services, the College of Arts and Sciences, and the Departments of Sociology and Philosophy.

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PEPSI COLA 6 PLUS DEPOSIT QT. BTL. \$1.29 SAVE 36¢ 7 DAY BONUS BUY	BIZ PRE-SOAK 38 OZ. 89¢ WITH COUPON 7 DAY BONUS BUY	DINNER BELL REG. THICK OR GARLIC SLICED BOLOGNA LB. 99¢ 7 DAY BONUS BUY	OCEAN PERCH LB. 89¢ 7 DAY BONUS BUY
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 LB. BAG WITH COUPON 69¢ 7 DAY BONUS BUY	MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 6 OZ. 79¢ WITH COUPON SAVE 40¢	OLD COURTHOUSE SLICED BACON VAC PAC LB. 99¢ 7 DAY BONUS BUY	DINNER BELL WIENERS LB. pkg. 99¢ 7 DAY BONUS BUY ALL MEAT
DISHWASHERS' FINISH 50 OZ. 89¢ WITH COUPON 7 DAY BONUS BUY	DRIGGS ICE CREAM ALL FLAVORS 1/2 GAL. 99¢ 7 DAY BONUS BUY	COUNTRY STYLE WHOLE CHICKEN LEGS & THIGHS LB. 65¢ 7 DAY BONUS BUY	COUNTRY STYLE CHICKEN BREASTS LB. 75¢ 7 DAY BONUS BUY
WOOLITE RUG CLEANER 22 OZ. \$1.29 WITH COUPON 7 DAY BONUS BUY	JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO 16 OZ. \$1.37 REG. PRICE \$2.29 7 DAY BONUS BUY	FLECHTNER BONELESS HAM NUGGETS LB. \$1.39 7 DAY BONUS BUY	KINGSFORD VEAL PATTIES LB. \$1.09 7 DAY BONUS BUY
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE ROYAL CREST DUPLEX CREME SANDWICH COOKIES 2 LB. 69¢	RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT 13 OZ. \$1.46 REG. PRICE \$2.49	Kraft Italian SALAD DRESSING 16 OZ. 49¢	EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE DETERGENT - DEAL PACK TIDE KING SIZE \$1.27
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE SMUCKER'S STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 18 OZ. 69¢	EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE SEAWAY ALUMINUM FOIL 12" x 25' 26¢	EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE PRINGLES POTATO CHIPS 2 PK. 69¢	EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE HEFTY SCRAP BAGS 50 CT. 62¢
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE LA CHOY BI-PACK CHOW MEIN DINNERS 42 OZ. 99¢	EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE NESTLE'S QUICK 2 LB. 69¢	EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE SEAWAY ORANGE DRINK 46 OZ. 25¢	EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE HEFTY SCRAP BAGS 50 CT. 62¢
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 2 LB. 49¢	EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE HUNTS CATSUP 14 OZ. 19¢	EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE RICH'S COFFEE RICH 16 OZ. 29¢	EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE COMSTOCK APPLE PIE FILLING 21 OZ. 39¢
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE SMUCKER'S GRAPE JELLY 2 LB. 69¢	EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE ARMOUR CHILI DOGS 15 1/2 OZ. 59¢	EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE KRAFT ORANGE JUICE 1/2 GAL. 95¢	EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE VLASIC SAUERKRAUT QT. 49¢
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE FRESH-LITE SOFT DRINK 12 18 OZ. BOTTLES \$1.09	EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE CANDY COATED WILLY WONKAS OOMPAS 8 OZ. 39¢	EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE KRAFT ORANGE JUICE 1/2 GAL. 95¢	EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE MAXWELL HOUSE SAVE 40¢ INSTANT COFFEE 6 OZ. 79¢ WITH THIS GREAT SCOT COUPON GOOD THROUGH FEB. 18, 1974
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE ALL PURPOSE WHITE POTATOES 20 LB. BAG \$1.99 KOOL KRISP PRODUCE	EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE DEODORANT SOAP DIAL BATH SIZE 25¢ EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE	EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE LIQUID DETERGENT THRILL DEAL PACK KING SIZE 65¢ EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE	EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE DISHWASHER SAVE 26¢ FINISH 50 OZ. 89¢ WITH THIS GREAT SCOT COUPON GOOD THROUGH FEB. 18, 1974
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE PRE-SOAK SAVE 30¢ BIZ 38 OZ. 89¢ WITH THIS GREAT SCOT COUPON GOOD THROUGH FEB. 18, 1974	EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE GOLD MEDAL SAVE 26¢ FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 69¢ WITH THIS GREAT SCOT COUPON GOOD THROUGH FEB. 18, 1974	EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE WOOLITE SAVE 20¢ RUG CLEANER 22 OZ. \$1.29 WITH THIS GREAT SCOT COUPON GOOD THROUGH FEB. 18, 1974	EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE MAXWELL HOUSE SAVE 40¢ INSTANT COFFEE 6 OZ. 79¢ WITH THIS GREAT SCOT COUPON GOOD THROUGH FEB. 18, 1974

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Mascarsija Square in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, must be the best business location for this bird-seed seller who seems to blend in with the scenery. (AP Cablephoto)



SBO candidates set time to talk with students

If you are in the dark about who is running for Student Body Organization (SBO) officers, you have a chance to meet the candidates, compliments of the Commuter Organization.

Beginning today and running every school day until the SBO elections Feb. 27, the candidates will be given a chance to express their views on campus issues and government.

"We're asking the candidates to come in and meet the kids," Hazel Smith, Commuter Center director, said. "We'll give them an opportunity to tell who they are and what their plans and desires for the campus government are."

where else," Smith said. "This is one of the few places that I'm aware of where candidates can get real exposure."

"We find that from a commuter standpoint, it is important to do things in the daytime to keep kids aware," Smith said.

She explained that the winter weather and the energy crisis make it difficult for commuters to return to campus for night programs.

She added that similar meetings have been held for the last three years. "The meetings have drawn excellent response in the past," she said.

"We were disturbed

several years ago at the small number of students actually voting in the elections," Smith said. "The increased number of students in recent elections can be credited, at least in part, to the candidates' exposure at these meetings."

Socialist view

The Socialist Workers Party candidate for the U.S. Senate will talk at 8 p.m. tomorrow on the socialist view of the energy crisis.

Ohioan Phil Lazar will present his speech in 105 Hanna Hall.

Psychologist to discuss stress

Dr. Thomas K. Landauer of Bell Telephone Laboratories, New Jersey, will speak at 4 p.m. today in 111 South Hall.

Entitled "Stress and Status," the lecture will focus on the possibilities of strengthening children as they grow up by use of systematic stress. The practice is common among primitive peoples.

The free lecture is sponsored by the psychology department.

Oil company making profits

"The Marathon Oil Company is willing to open up their books to anyone," James H. Youngflesh, representative of the Marathon Oil Company in Findlay, Ohio, said.

Youngflesh, a petroleum economist and an economic analyst, spoke with University students on the energy crisis Monday evening in the main lounge of Offenhauer as part of the

Human Awareness Symposium on the environment. "We made \$62 million pure profit last year after taxes," Youngflesh said. "We are now making a cent-and-a-half per gallon profit."

During the energy crisis, why make a profit at the expense of your fellow man? "We're in a risk business. We have to make a profit to pay our 8,000 employees," Youngflesh said in answer to a student's question.

He attributes the energy crisis to the Arab oil embargo and Americans' inability to anticipate

weather. "There was a gas shortage last summer because of the tremendous cold spell we had last winter," Youngflesh said. "The problem is trying to anticipate weather."

"We are now getting five million barrels of oil a day. Without the embargo we would get over seven million," he said. "We are getting no oil at all from the

Mid-east now. It is all domestic and some from Canada."

The speech was sponsored by Student Activities and Cultural Boost. Dr. George Scherf, chairman of the University's energy task force, and J. Claude Scheuerman, vice president for operations, will discuss campus energy problems at 6 tonight in Kohl Hall's lounge.

Philosophy professor to lecture

"The Justification of Punishment" will be discussed at 4 p.m. tomorrow by Dr. Edward Madden, professor of philosophy at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Dr. Madden has written several works on civil disobedience and the problems of evil. He previously taught at the American University in Beirut.

Sponsored by the College of Health and Community Services, the College of Arts and Sciences and the sociology and philosophy departments, the talk will be in 115 Education Bldg.

BLACK AFRIKAN PEOPLES ASSOCIATION

PRESENTATION OF
TRINIDAD &
TOBAGO CARNIVAL

DATE: WEDNESDAY FEB 13, 1974
TIME: 7 P.M.
PLACE: 217 EDUCATION BLDG.
SPEAKER: DR. PATRICK BYNOE
(PROFESSOR AT UNIVERSITY OF MICH.)
TOPIC: ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
IN THE BLACK THIRD WORLD
COUNTRIES OF THE WEST INDIES

THIS WILL BE ILLUSTRATED WITH A FILM AND
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- 5 min. walk to downtown
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- Entrance doors secured at all times
- Intercom between apartments & entrance
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- No car required, save on gas, parking & operating cost
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Black Student Union

Presents

The Last Poets

(From New York City)

Tonight

Grand Ball Room - 9:00 p.m.

Donation 75¢
Everyone Invited!

Sign-up tomorrow for job interviews

Sign-up for the following job interviews for the week of Feb. 25 will be held tomorrow in the Forum, Student Services Bldg.

Sign-up for non-school schedules (business, government, agencies and graduate schools) will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and school schedules from 4:30-5:30 p.m. A data sheet must be turned in at the time of sign-up.

BUSINESS

FEBRUARY 25

Babcock & Wilcox-MBA for Operations Research for their Research Development Center in Alliance, O.

***Del Monte Sales Co.-Sales positions at the retail level. B. Mktg. and all other business related areas. LA majors will also be considered.

FEBRUARY 26

***Automatic Sprinkler

Corp.-Sales trainees for Industrial Fire Protection/Sprinkler Systems. Position requires desire to work with contractors & architects dealing with a technical industrial product. B. Bus. Adm., Mgmt., Mktg., Ind. Tech. (Construction).

John Hancock Mutual Life-Sales positions leading to potential sales management. B Degree area open. Position requires counseling in the areas of life insurance, group insurance, retirement plans & mutual funds.

Oscar Mayer-Sales Trainees B. Mktg. preferred but open to any major. Operations Mgmt. Trainee B. any major.

Hecht Company-Management Trainees B. M any major.

Parke Hannifin Corp.-Manufacturing trainee B/Ind. Tech., Mgmt., Sales

Trainee B/Ind. Tech., Mgmt., Mktg.; Finance Management Trainee B/Actg.

***Kroger Food Stores-Management Trainees B/any area for retail mgmt. Society National Bank-Trainees for eventual administrative and executive positions in Main Office Depts. and Branches. B. Bus. Adm. or liberal arts areas with some business background.

FEBRUARY 27

H.S. Pogue-Executive Development Trainee B/Mktg. or Mgmt.

Raytheon Company-2-yr. job rotation management development program leading to positions of responsibility in Procurement & Materials Mgmt. section of Raytheon. Program consists of at least one work assignment in an Engineering Laboratory, one in a manufacturing facility and one in the ex-

ecutive offices. Assignment normally in suburban Boston area. B/with one course in procurement.

Liberty Mutual-Claims adjusters B/business related area preferred. Liberal Arts also.

Marine Midland Bank-Western-Management Trainee B. M Bus. Adm., Econ., Math. History, Poli. Sci., Stat., Bus. Ed., Fin., Mgmt., Mktg., Actg. Ashland Chemical Co.-General Accountants B/Actg.; Auditors B/Actg. min. GPA 3.4. Chemists B/Chemistry.

Burroughs Corp.-Marketing Management Trainee B. M Bus. Adm., Comp. Sci., Math. Engin. or other technical discipline. A good understanding of actg. is required of all candidates. Mgmt. Systems Analyst MBA or M Comp. Sci. Financial Analyst MBA with Fin. or Actg. undergrad degree. Systems Analyst B.

M/Computer Science, Bus., Engr., or Oper. Res. with programming knowledge required.

Marketing Management trainee. High achievers B/BA or MBA.

Marketing representatives. High achievers B/BA or MBA. After comprehensive on-the-job training, the individual will progress to a position of territory manager.

Winkelman's-Retail Executive Trainee B/Mgmt., Mktg., or retailing.

Shell Companies-Canoeled.

Chrysler Corp.-Service Representative Trainee B/Ind. Tech. should be familiar with automotive technology.

FEBRUARY 28-Gig Expo Day.

MARCH 1

Ohio Bell Telephone-Administrative Mgmt. Trainee. B/Afro-American studies, Bus. Adm., Comp. Sci., Math.

Westfield Cos.-Insurance underwriter Trainee BS/B.A. Field Representative Trainee BS/B.A.

SCHOOLS

FEBRUARY 25

Shaker Heights City Schools, Ohio-All areas K-12. No social studies or speech/therapy.

Harford County Schools, Md.-Math, Earth Sci., Chemistry, Physics, Ind. Arts, Bus. Ed., Lib. Sci., Spec. Ed. (EMR, LDB, diagnostic prescriptive teaching), El. Ed-Intermediate grades (4.5 & 6). Guidance with four years of teaching and 30 semester hours of post-baccalaureate credit in field.

FEBRUARY 26

Shaker Heights City Schools, Ohio-See Feb. 25 listing.

Harford County Schools, Md.-See Feb. 25 listing.

Urbana City Schools, Ohio-Elementary guidance, Jr. H. Math, Sr. H. Math, Elem. K-6, Jr. H. Librarian.

***Washington Local Schools, Ohio (Toledo, Ohio)-Art, PE, Music, English and Elem.

FEBRUARY 27

Akron City Schools, Ohio Elem. Art, Sec. Art, Comp. Bus., Voc. Bus., El. Ed. 4-6, WPE, Voc. Home Ec., Lib. Sci., Math, Vocal Music, Instrumental Music, Science (Comp., Chemistry, Earth Science, Physics, Gen. Science), Spec. Ed. (EMR, LDB, Deaf & Hard of Hearing, Limited Sight, Orthopedic), Trade/Industrial areas: Auto Body, Auto Mechanics, Bakery, Electricity/Electronics, Heating/Air Conditioning, Horticulture, Painting & Decorating, Recreational Vehicle Repair, Small Engine Repair, & welding.

Cleveland Bd. of Edu-

cation--Math, Science, Home Econ., Dist. Ed., Vocal Music, and Arts. Should this schedule not fill, we will open additional time slots for Elem. Ed.

Mansfield City Schools--Math 7-9, Earth Sci. or Comp. Sci. 7, Intro. Physical Science, El. Ed. K-6, Elem. MR, Sec. EMR, Speech Therapy K-6, Ind. Arts 7-9, WPE 7-12, Comp. Bus. Ed. 7-9 with shorthand.

FEBRUARY 28

*Montgomery County Schools, Md. (Rockville, Md.)--Reading teachers and specialists, Ind. Arts, Geography, Earth Science, Math, LDB.

MARCH 1

Cleveland Bd. of Ed.-See Feb. 27 listing.

Montgomery Co. Schools, Md. (Rockville, Md.)--See Feb. 28 listing.

Olmsted Falls City Schools, Ohio--Middle School 6-8: Gen. Sci., Home Ec., Ind. Arts, Math; High

School 9-12: Bus. Ed., Biology, Chemistry, General Sci., Home Econ., Voc., Ind. Arts, Math, Physics, Art 1-12 & Vocal Music 1-12.

Cincinnati Public Schools--Elem. and Secondary.

Lakewood Public Schools--Science Compre. 7-12, Math 7-12, Educ. Media K-12, Elem.-team teaching/non-graded, deaf and hard of hearing K-12, LD K-12, Ind. Arts 7-12.

Lexington Local Schools, Ohio (Mansfield, O.)--LBD intermediate level, Soc. Stu./English combination for HS and Elementary.

Springfield Local Schools, Ontario, Ohio (Mansfield area)--Elementary and secondary.

KEY

*Evenings only

**Evenings also

***Returning Next Quarter

See tomorrow's News for agency listings.

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COUPON GOOD FOR ALIGNMENT & TUNE-UP

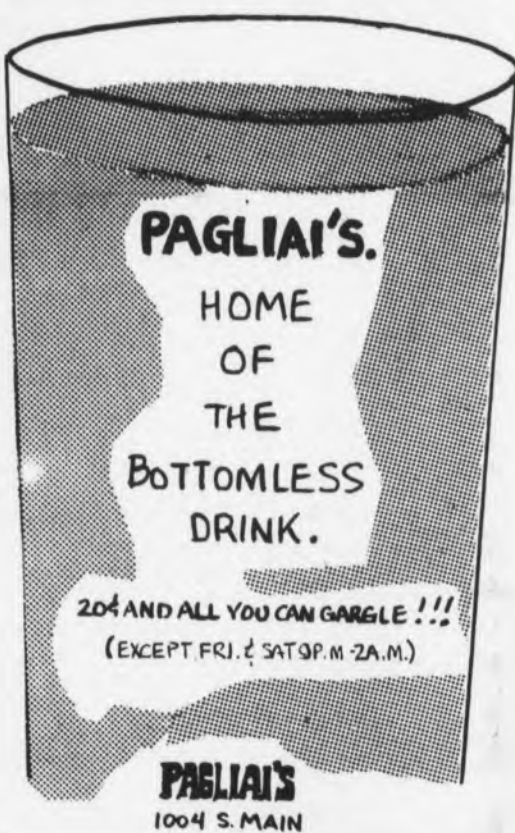
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DUNHAMS, AND
LADY DEXTER.

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1 pair for \$10.00
2 pair at \$18.00 and
3 pair for \$22.00

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TUES., WED., THUR., SAT. 10-6

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CENTER

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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2. Blister

3. Viper

4. Girl's name

5. National symbol

6. Large food fish

7. Suitable for rough use

8. There are

9. Facilitating

10. Put in writing

11. Bath powder

12. Destroyed

13. Faithful wife of Greek legend

14. Unscathed

15. Computer virus

16. Nonsense

17. Tumble

18. Top actors

19. Public Ovidian

20. Roman poet

21. Knap's ap.

22. Musical drama

23. Type of protest

24. East Indian plant

25. Obliterates

26. Asian palm

27. Ripped

28. Mutual attraction

29. Hybrid animal

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Boyd back in limelight in Buckeye ice series

By Dan Garfield
Assistant Sports Editor

Donny Boyd has crossed the bridge over forgotten water.

In a gallant return to the nets last Friday, the 5'8" junior puckstopper came from obscurity to stop countless Ohio State shots. It was undoubtedly his best showing this season.

When times seemed lost for Boyd this season, and starting assignments appeared only a miracle away, he kept plugging away at practices, hoping for the call to duty. The call came last Friday when he received his baptism against an Ohio State contingent—no easy inaugural for anyone trying to make an impressive comeback.

THE OPENING match at the Buckeye Ice Rink was a barnburner from the beginning. Both goalies, Boyd and Don Stergiou of OSU, threw up a force-field in front of the nets as they made many unbelievable saves and hair-raising slapaways. Not a single goal was scored for more than 38 minutes of action.

"This was probably my best performance of the year," said Boyd in the jubilant BG lockerroom after the game. "The team played great, playing off the boards real well."

For Boyd, two misfires passed him in Friday's 3-2 win over Ohio State. The first tally broke the rapidly built-up tension barrier between the squads.

"They (OSU) came up from behind the net, and Schlits (Bob) followed the guy with the puck (Bruce Allworth). I saw Allworth coming so I blocked the closest side of the net to him, but he waited just a second to shoot, and he scored slapping the puck through the short open side," related Boyd.

Twenty-four saves aren't many for a goaltender, but all 24 shots taken by Ohio State were good ones with Boyd right there stopping, diving or stabbing at the speedy puck.

FOR BOYD, the bridge over forgotten water has been crossed. Like last season, when he came to the rescue of Terry Miskolci in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) Championships, the Dryden, Ont., puckster could be making a great 1974 comeback to puck prosperity.



Comeback

Falcon goalie Don Boyd displays his puck-stopping ability. The junior netminder had 24 saves in last weekend's hockey series with Ohio State in Columbus. Bowling Green (16-15) split its en-

counters with the Buckeyes, taking Friday night's match, 3-2 and losing Saturday's, 4-2. The BG icers will host Lake Superior State this weekend at the Arena. (Newsphoto by Joseph Darwal)



Mark Glover

Bucks are filthy bunch

I would like to take this opportunity to dispel an ugly rumor about Ohio State hockey.

The Buckeye icers are not just a dirty bunch of players as most BG fans would have you believe. Let me assure you that they go beyond this—they're downright filthy.

Last weekend, when the Falcons skaters split a two-game series with the Bucks, I had the "opportunity" to sit next to the Buckeye bench. What I endured there was a verbal assault that would have made the coarsest sailor blush.

The tongue lashing referee Pete Hepburn took went beyond the point of being insulting—it went into the cruelty stage.

I KNOW the conditions in a hockey game do anything but inspire cordial manner, but last weekend was the worst display of sportsmanship I have ever encountered, amateur or professional.

An account of last weekend's incidents tell the story. When Buckeye defenseman Bruce Allworth was pitched into the penalty box late in the third period of the first game, he rattled off every four-lettered word imaginable. Falcon players at their bench were appalled that referee Hepburn took the verbal attack that was accorded him.

It was unbelievable that Hepburn did not call a misconduct penalty. He took an assault that should have tried the patience of his job.

It was poetic justice when BG scored the winning goal with three seconds left in the Allworth penalty.

Another incident included the whole OSU bench. Constant crying for a penalty was the whole basis of their offense.

IF THE Buckeye bench was calling the penalties in the first game alone, the Falcons would have been slapped with 300 infractions before the second period even started.

The crowning incident occurred in the second game last Saturday evening at 16:46 of the first period when the Buckeye's Hugh Prentice was called for cross checking. At the time, Falcon center Bob Dobek was grasping his head in pain on the ice while Prentice was complaining loudly.

When Prentice reached the penalty box he said, "I think he felt that one anyway."

An OSU teammate replied, "What did you hit him (Dobek) with?"

"My glove," said a smiling Prentice.

Such sportsmanship is really a fine example for a junior winger just learning to play the game.

If Ohio State wishes to play with some of the nation's class teams, they will have to clean up their whole program and diversify their game beyond, "C'mon Pete, give us a break."

Maybe someday OSU officials will completely clean up their program and get on a new level, besides the gutter.

Eastern overwhelms spikers

By Jim Cadwallader

Powerful Eastern Michigan overwhelmed the Bowling Green indoor spikers last Friday in a triangular meet. The Hurons amassed 97 points to the Falcons' 41 and Kent State's five.

Eastern Michigan's Clarence Chapman took the spotlight as he won three events, the 60-yard dash (6.2), the 300-yard run (31.5) and the long jump (22'6").

Despite the setback, Bowling Green coach Mel Brodt was pleased with the

performances of his stellar tracksters.

The Falcons garnered four first places. Craig Macdonald won the 1,000-yard run in 2:17.2. Bruce Vermilyea took the 880 in 1:52.8. Mark Howett captured the triple jump with a leap of 43½ feet and Ron Weber won the high jump with 6'4" effort.

Tickets

A student ID ticket exchange is in progress in Memorial Hall for the Bowling Green-Lake Superior State hockey series this weekend at the Ice Arena.

Tickets are also on sale at \$2.50 for reserved seats, \$2 adult general admission and \$1 for student and children general admission.

Faceoff time Friday and Saturday is 7:30 p.m. with the gates opening at 6:30 p.m.

The Memorial Hall ticket office is open from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1-5 p.m.

BRODT'S main disappointment was the lack of opposition.

"This was supposed to be a quadrangular meet," he said. "But Kent State only competed in the field events and Ohio University didn't even show up. It would have been closer with four teams competing instead of two because the points could have been spread out in our weak events such as the shot put and discus."

Last Saturday night, the competition was tougher at the Michigan State Relays

at East Lansing. It was a 24-team event including such powers as Michigan and Drake.

Macdonald was the highlight of the meet for the Falcons. The senior all-American took first place in the two-mile run in 8:52.2 to qualify for the NCAA Indoor Championships in Detroit March 8-9.

BG's Vermilyea took first place in the mile with a 4:08.8 clocking. Also scoring points for the Falcons were Tom Preston who finished second in the 1,000 with a

time of 2:11.5, and sophomore Steve Edwards who placed sixth in the high jump with a leap of 6'6"

See tomorrow's sports section for the results of key MAC basketball games

Gymnasts win

The injury-riddled Falcon lady gymnastics team even their season record at 2-2 with a 68.20-64.80 victory Saturday over the Eastern Michigan women's team.

Sue Graham paved the way for the BG women with a first place in the balance beam and third in the floor exercise events. But the key to victory was taking second and third-place spots in the four categories. Theresa Hoover was double-placer taking down second in the floor exercise while grabbing a second in the beam event.

Other winners for the BG squad were Debbie Squire second in vaulting, Anita Daggett a second in the uneven-parallel bars, and Rita Lorenz a third place in the balance beam.

The BG women will entertain the Michigan State women Saturday.

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Crossroads at Central

"We cannot lose another game"...BG's Haley



Coach Pat Haley

By Kenny White
Sports Editor

One of those nasty situations in which the Falcons somehow find themselves each winter awaits Bowling Green tonight in Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

It's a quite-a-bit-to-gain and everything-to-lose moment in the schedule for Pat Haley and his men.

A victory over the usually pesky Chippewas could patch up the Falcons' confidence, for an exceedingly demanding stretch drive during the last four weeks of the season.

DURING the last four weeks of the campaign, which already has seen the Falcons equal their 13 wins last year, the cagers must contend with the likes of Kent State, Loyola of Chicago and Purdue while on the road.

The two remaining home games will see the Falcons entertain Western Michigan and Ohio University.

A defeat tonight would cost the Falcons their season—not officially of course—but just about everything they have achieved to stay in contention for the MAC crown.

The conditions are almost identical to last year's when the

Falcons dropped into old Finch Fieldhouse with a 1-2 record and disaster beckoning.

THE FALCONS needed to register their initial MAC win and first road win after taking their lumps at St. Bonaventure (83-70) and Niagara (100-70).

It was a team of youngsters—four sophomore starters—who were experiencing the early perils of success and failure on the court.

They played under pressure and won a 88-83 cliff-hanger over the Kelso Crew for their first MAC victory.

BG eventually posted seven league wins and five losses. The Falcons tied Toledo for second place in the conference with a 7-5 ledger.

This year, the Falcons again find themselves lodged in the second-place spot, one game behind the Rockets, who will be trading hoops down the road against Western Michigan in the league's other biggie.

BG must win this game and hope the Broncos can master the miracle workers from the Glass City if they still have visions of a MAC championship.

"As far as the race is concerned, tomorrow is a pivotal

day," Pat Haley said yesterday afternoon before sending players through their last practice before today's contest.

HALEY showed concern that his team is playing an important game at Central—labeled by league coaches as the hardest place to win at in the conference.

But on the other hand, Haley pointed out that Western Michigan is the second toughest place from which to come with a victory. And that's the Rockets main task tonight...coming from Kalamazoo with a win.

"They (Central) gave us a coaching clinic," Haley said while referring to the 65-56 defeat the Falcons handed Central at Anderson Arena. "Everything you could have done defensively against our club, they did it."

"We have to play our own game," he added. "We cannot lose another league game. It's that simple. We have got to win them all."

Central's coach Dick Parfitt, whose club lost the services of fireball guard Dirk Dunbar for the year because of a knee injury, will start 6'3" George Kubiak (3.9 ppg) along side sharpshooting James McElroy, a 16-point scorer.

Cash tops league

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Cornelius Cash, a 6-foot-8 Bowling Green forward who had three-game totals of 63 points and 63 rebounds, has been named Mid-American Conference Basketball Player of the Week.

The big junior from Dayton, Ohio, was a unanimous choice of news media personnel who make the weekly selections.

CASH'S top performance

was 28 points and 21 rebounds in a loss to nationally-ranked Oral Roberts. He also had 19 points and 15 rebounds against Miami and 14 points and 17 rebounds against Cleveland State.

Cash, sixth in league scoring with a 14.8 average and third in rebounding with a 13.8 mark, becomes the first Bowling Green player to win the award this season.

Woodsen tests clause

Minnesota Twins pitcher Dick Woodson became baseball's first arbitration case to be weighted by a neutral party Monday, as baseball took another giant stride into the world of business.

A spokesman for Marvin Miller, executive director of Major League Baseball Players Association, said about 45 players had submitted their names for arbitration.

THE deadline for seeking arbitration was midnight Monday.

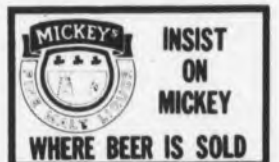
Under the new agreement between the players' association and club owners, a player who cannot reach a contract agreement may submit the dispute to one of the 14 arbitrators.

The player and the club each names a final figure,

and the arbitrator picks one or the other no middle ground.

The arbitration process is voluntary. However, players may choose continue negotiating on their own. Arbitration will be conducted through Feb. 22.

Woodson said he and the Twins were "about \$3,000 apart," but added there was "a huge difference" between his demand and what the club had first offered. The 28-year-old right-hander earned a reported \$35,000 last season.



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The BG News SPORTS

Wednesday, February 13, 1974

Page 8

Jack O'Breza



Hold onto your hats; it may be a mad finish

Rumor has it that Toledo basketball coach Bob Nichols may come out with a new book soon titled, "From a Nobody to a Somebody in 25 Seconds."

The book will be based on the plight of the Rocket cagers in this year's Mid-American Conference (MAC) race. Part one will cover Toledo's stunning 53-52 victory in the final nine seconds at Anderson Arena two weeks ago. Part two will include the Rockets' astonishing 80-79 triumph over Ohio University in the final 16 seconds last Saturday.

Two baskets and 25 seconds later, the Rockets are on top the MAC heap as the teams head for the home stretch. A team picked in one pre-season poll to finish last in the conference, Toledo leads both the Falcons and the Bobcats by one game with four league contests remaining for each club.

THE REMAINDER of the Rockets' league schedule includes a date with Western Michigan today at Kalamazoo, Central Michigan at Mt. Pleasant (Feb. 20), Miami at home (Feb. 23) and Kent State at Kent (March 2).

Ohio's conference chart shows an engagement with Miami today at the Convocation Center, Western Michigan at Kalamazoo (Saturday), Central Michigan at home (Feb. 23) and Bowling Green at Anderson Arena (March 2).

Bowling Green's concluding league-ledger reveals an encounter with Central Michigan today at Mt. Pleasant, Kent State at Kent (Saturday), Western Michigan at home (Feb. 20) and Ohio at home (March 2).

A complete sweep of their final four league contests and the Falcons are guaranteed a second place finish. Four BG wins and one Toledo loss would result in a tie. However, under a new conference ruling, since the Rockets defeated the Falcons twice during the regular season there would be no playoff. The Rockets would represent the MAC in the NCAA tournament.

But, should Toledo lose twice and Bowling Green win all its league games, the Falcons would be undisputed champions.

Ski trip

The Women's Recreation Association is sponsoring a co-ed ski trip this month. The trip will be February 16, at Mt. Brighton, Michigan. Tickets will go on sale Feb. 4-8 on the second floor of the Women's Bldg. The cost is \$14.00, and no checks will be honored. There is a limit of 45 tickets and it is on a first-come first-served basis.

Steve Breithaupt swam well as he racked up his best time in dual meets in the 50-yard freestyle (22.4) while finishing second. He also finished second in the 100-yard freestyle.

"We did the best we could. We worked real hard in workouts last week to prepare for Kent," BG coach Tom Stubbs said. "But they were just too powerful."

said five league games would qualify a team for the football championship through the 1977 season, six games in 1978 and seven contests in 1979 and 1980.

"During this period, when there will be a variance in the number of games played, the championship will be decided on a percentage basis with ties figured as a half game won and a half game lost," Jacoby explained.

In the 16-game basketball schedule, each of the 10 members will play the other schools at least once and seven of them twice on a home-and-home basis.

Current MAC minimums are five football and 12 basketball games.

their overall strength was too much for Bowling Green. Kent is 6-1 on the season while BG's record is 3-6.

RECORDING firsts for the Falcons were Joe Klebowski in the 100-yard freestyle (48.9), Bill Bradburn in the 200-yard backstroke (2:09.0) and Dean Ackron in the 200-yard butterfly (2:09.5).

Klebowski's time in the 100 was his best this season in dual competition.

Bill Wittenmyer took second place in the breaststroke and Dave Ryland

Sports World

Bob Hitchens, Miami University's star running back overlooked in the NFL and WFL college player draft, has signed with the Pittsburgh Steelers as a free agent. His contract with the Steelers is estimated at about \$18,000.

Quarterback **Jesse Freitas** of San Diego State, the nation's leader in passing and total offense last season, has been signed by the hometown San Diego Chargers.

Hank Aaron's first home game of the baseball season will be televised by NBC-TV at 8 p.m. Monday April 8, from Atlanta Stadium. The Braves open the season against the Cincinnati Reds in Cincinnati.

Tony Perez, the Cincinnati Reds slugging first baseman, canceled thoughts about taking his contract dispute to baseball's new arbitration board and signed with the Reds on Monday.

WILLIE STARGELL, The National League's leading home-run swatter, also inked his 1974 contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Plans to match former heavyweight champion **Muhammad Ali** and **Jerry Quarry** for a May fight in Madison Square Garden have been suspended indefinitely. All reportedly said he needed a long rest from boxing and wouldn't consider fighting so soon after the Fraizer bout.

New York Knick captain **Willis Reed**, who has been disabled from action because of knee surgery in October, is planning a return to the Knicks' orange and blue threads by the first week of March.

Presently Reed is busy endorsing his book, *A Will to Win*, which tells about his painful comeback last year with the Knicks when he led them to the NBA championship against the Los Angeles Lakers.

Pistol Pete Maravich is once again in the Atlanta Hawks starting line-up after a two-day suspension levied against him by coach Cotton Fitzsimmons.

Los Angeles Lakers coach **Bill Sharman** is apprehensive about his team's chances of making the NBA playoffs without All-Pro guard **Jerry West**, who is likely to be sidelined for the remainder of the year with abdominal and groin muscle injuries.

"Without West we're hurting in so many departments," Sharman lamented. "Jerry has that ability to give us that big lift near the end of the game. We've been losing a lot of close games lately and his presence would have been felt."

MAC sets minimums

COLUMBUS (AP) - Eight conference games and 16 league basketball contests ultimately will be needed to qualify for a Mid-American title in those sports, conference commissioner Fred Jacoby announced yesterday.

Jacoby said the minimum of eight football games starts with the 1981 season. The basketball minimum goes into effect with the 1975-76 campaign.

The MAC Council of Presidents adopted the regulations during their semiannual meeting last weekend in Columbus, Jacoby said.

"Due to scheduling problems in football, a phase-in period is needed," the commissioner said. He

Kent State sinks swimmers

By Dick Rees
Staff Writer

They gave it all they had, and considering the opposition, the Falcon swimmers turned in a respectable performance last Friday night at Kent State.

The Flashes, the conference's top team, dealt Bowling Green a 71-42 defeat. If BG had won both relays, the meet would have ended in a one-point decision for Kent State.

But the Flashes have strong relay teams, and

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